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LANE COUNTY AGENT.

Lane county first employed a coun-
ty agricultural agent in February, 14.
That the work of such a man has been
of great help to the farmers of Lane
county is evident by the following
statement of C. D. Rorer, a promi-
nent banker and farmer of Lane coun-
ty and prior to seven years ago, a
leading farmer of Oklahoma:

"There has been a change in
farming methods of Lane county in
the past few years. I believe the credit
is largely due to the efforts of the
county agricultural agent and I be-
lieve the money spent by the county
court in employing a man like N. S.
Robb, the best money this county can
spend and if they will continue this
line of work, Lane county farms and
farmers will come into their own fi-
nancially. Many farmers are on the
dead line. They need the counsel and
advice of someone to make their farm
more profitable and this is where the
services of our county agricultural
agent become valuable. I believe it is
becoming clearer every day that farm-
ing is a man's job, that it takes a big-
ger man to run a farm to its fullest
possibilities than it does to run the
average place of business in town."

Working with the Granges and
others, the county agent has been able
to put cooperative live stock shipping
on a firm foundation and 53 car loads,
mostly hogs, have been shipped by
Lane county farmers during the past
eighteen months. This cooperative
marketing has also been extended to
seed, eggs, and other products. A
car load of vetch seed was assembled
last week and shipped to Auburn, Cal-
ifornia, as a result of orders taken
there by the county agent of Placer
county.

The acreage of corn has been great-
ly increased largely as a result of
county wide acre corn contests car-
ried on in 1915 and 1916. The dairy
interests have been aided by help in
forming cow testing and breeders' as-
sociations, prescribing of balanced
rations for dairy cattle, building silos,
growing silage crops and personal
help in selection of pure bred stock
from other parts of the state. Aid has
also been given to drainage, the coun-
ty farm, the county fair, starting the
Eugene public market, the growing
of clover, working out of better crop
rotations and many other lines too
numerous to mention.

In one instance the county agent
was asked to examine some seed
which a farmer was about to sow be-
lieving it to be rape. The county agent
found it to be 96 per cent mustard and
saved the farmer from producing a
20 acre crop of that weed.

WHY FOR WILSON

By Isador Jacobs
(President California Canneries Co.)
I am going to vote for President
Wilson because I believe he is entitled
to re-election, owing to the fact that
through his determination and his
working from the standpoint of prin-
ciple he has enacted more constructive
legislation than any administration in
the history of this country from all
standpoints.

As a business man I believe in the
national bank reserve act, the rural
credit act, the federal trade com-
mission bill, the nonpartisan tariff
commission bill and the American
merchant marine bill, all mean a new
era of prosperity and confidence for
the business men, manufacturers and
producers of this country, and I can-
not understand the mentality of any
set of business men that do not re-
cognize the great good that has been
brought about through the efforts of
President Wilson. He is entitled to re-
election, and I propose to do every-
thing I can towards that end.

By Paul Fuller, Jr.
(Noted American International
Lawyer)

My principal reasons for believing
it is in the interest of the country that

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WORTH WHILE

President Wilson be continued for another term are:

1. The president has, in face of what some considered insurmountable obstacles, carried out the promises of his party as contained in the democratic platform. The most cursory study of the platform and the legislation completed during the past three years will show a most unusual fulfillment of the party pledges.

2. True to his education and ideals of government, he has faithfully and unflinchingly endeavored to interpret the wishes of the majority of the people of the country. Moreover, the terribly trying experiences of the last two years have placed him in a position where, above all others, he should be qualified to continue in the management of our important and delicate foreign affairs.

MISFITS

A subscriber suggests that artesian wells will be the solution of the water question in this valley, and believes that they are practical. The cost is small compared with pipe lines from the mountains.

Those submarines have bobbed up again to cause consternation and fear.

The sub. is a modern institution and is bound to play a part in warfare; but it needs a harness just now.

The great trouble is in hitting the wrong mark.

It's biz. for the Germans to stop munition transportation if possible; but she must be very carefully how she interferes with American commerce.

One of the current jokes is that

railroad employees are for Hughes.

As a matter of fact most of them are for Wilson, as warm as a dog gets after a piece of meat.

Even football is being upset terribly these days. When little Tufts can beat Harvard there is something doing among the common people.

A Scotchman once prayed: "Oh, God, start me right, for you can't change me when I am once started."

That's one of the interesting things in politics. Most people are the way they started.

But some are not though, which accounts for the enormous independent vote of the day.

Round-Up week with the fierce bucking horses and the untamed steers.

Albany will be a live town, but it should be a peaceable one, with good order. That's the decree.

One on the Gov.

Eugene Register: Mrs. Alexander, who was sent by Governor Withycombe to Shadow Lawn to attend the formal announcement of Wilson's renomination, told of her trip and of her impressions of Mr. Wilson. She also attacked Hughes and claimed that moneyed interests are behind him. She spoke at length regarding the junket of prominent New York women who are campaigning for Mr. Hughes.

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F. P. NUTTING,
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